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"WOMAN"

HOTTEST DAY EVER.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 15.—Monday's heat record was 93.1, the hottest July 14 in Knoxville since the weather bureau was established here 45 years ago.

The Diplomat Fitted with Schulte's sketch each week drawn by Arthur Kauffman, shows becoming glass.



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A careful Schulte examination and conscientious Schulte advice is offered to you without charge.

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Gold Filled, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$9
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AUSTRIANS AND HUNS ARE VISITING SERBIA

BELGRADE, July 15.—The German and Austrian peaceful infiltration of Serbia has begun. The hotels of this city harbor guests whose identity is revealed by their heavy Teutonic cast of features. They talk in German and laugh loudly over their beer. Indeed, if one does not speak German in Belgrade one sometimes finds himself misunderstood. The waters do not know English or French in the majority of cases.

"My friends in Basle told me I would be mobbed in Belgrade if I spoke German there," declared a self-styled Swiss salesman. "However, I found that when I spoke Italian I was treated with respect; that when I spoke French I was ignored; and that when I spoke English I was smugly but politely told in German that I could be best served by speaking the tongue I know best."

Serbia from one end of the country to the other has been flooded with cheap Austrian and German goods. How they got in one can not learn, but every shop window in the village from Ukash to Semendria contains cheap mirrors, toilet articles, knives and gimcracks of every description. "Made in Austria" is the label on many of the articles.

Many of the articles are backdated with colored pictures under celluloid of the former Austrian and German emperors in all their regalia. There seems to be little prejudice against German and Austrian goods among the peasants and village dwellers of Serbia.

The Serbian hates the Bulgarian as vehemently as ever, but he does not mind a morning hymn of hate against Germany or Austria. The country is flooded with pictures of atrocities committed by Bulgarians upon Serbians. The former Emperor Charles' picture still adorns the local police headquarters.

In Belgrade there is bitterness against the Austrians, especially among the better class of people whose homes were systematically despoiled by Serbian officers who shipped 60 trains of household goods from Belgrade across the Danube into Austria.

The American Red Cross employs a number of German prisoners in transporting its goods. They are better clothed than many Serb soldiers and jostle about the streets laughing and joking in general quite at ease.

The American Red Cross has for its warehouse the Palace hotel, which, just finished before the war, was intended to be the best hotel in Belgrade. When the Austrians entered the town, however, they deliberately smashed the plate glass windows, marbled wallcovering and stained their horses in the drawing room and dining saloon. The wooden work was torn out for firewood and the mahogany furniture wantonly hacked with axes.

Maj. G. H. Edwards, of Orlando, Fla., who has been in charge of the American Red Cross work in Northern Serbia, distributed help to local orphanages and hospitals, started workrooms for needy women, gave out supplies to hospitals and has equipped medical staffs which travel through Northern Serbia.

Italy and America TO STUDY MUTUAL GOOD

ROME, July 15.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—International exchange in the form of the newest and practical ideas in social hygiene and education as a means of arriving at the greatest good for both Italy and America is the object of a plan projected by Dr. William W. White, Pittsburgh, head of the American Red Cross commission on tuberculosis for Italy. Dr. White believes that America could give to Italy in the way of constructive social welfare suggestions which would be offset by Italy's industrial training.

There is no doubt that Italy could furnish enough ideas for American assimilation to more than provide for the "balance of trade" in their exchange, said Dr. White to the Associated Press correspondent. "We have found that Italy has made enormous progress in education and can truly teach us many lessons. On the other hand she can learn from us methods of social hygiene, sanitation and social welfare which at present she has hardly developed."

There could be established between the two countries a real exchange of these factors which mean so much in the happiness of the lives of the industrial groups. Before the war, America received over 500,000 Italians a year. If these had come to America with their standards of housing, sanitation and all the innumerable things which American workers enjoy, America would have been spared the money and effort of having to educate the Italians in these ideas in America.

The whole thing is a reasonable business proposition. If we expect to draw a vast labor supply from Italy, then it is to our interest to see that we handle our human exchange in a human and economic way. We would save money by organizing in Italy American methods for social life. The Italians would do it themselves and need only to be shown the way. Besides the missionary side of it, the sacrifice side of it, there is truly a business side and it is truly American business sense in the potential position to carry on this work in Italy and to get in return its vast trade and its industrial training schools.

DR. HYDE LECTURES UPON OLD IRISH FOLK LORE

DUBLIN, July 15.—Dr. Douglas Hyde, professor of Irish in the National University of Ireland, has been delivering a series of lectures on Irish folk-lore at Alexandra college, Dublin, and has made many interesting new discoveries. He said there must have existed in the middle ages in Ireland a whole cycle of literature dedicated to famous animals. He had recorded some surveying specimens of it and translated them for the first time.

He showed that the ancient Irish were familiar with the transmigration of souls and that even in the last century some traces of the belief remained. In County Roscommon a poem was written a century or a century and a half ago telling of a pig which, having eaten an Irish manuscript, spoke and told the owner how it had been a great singer among the Turks, fought an Aughrim against the Irish and been a huckster in France.

JAP SHIP BUILDERS TO LOSE WAR FORTUNES

TOKYO, July 15.—A number of Japanese "narikin" men who have won great wealth in building or repairing steamers during the war, have lost their fortunes owing to the advent of peace. Some even have incurred debts and are in serious difficulties.

Another group of "narikin," however, is anticipated. It depends entirely upon Germany's resources. If Germany can meet the allies' claims for shipping indemnity some of the Japanese shipping magnates will receive a large sum of money for the vessels they lost in the war.

Thirty-one Japanese vessels, totaling 124,417 tons, were sunk by German submarines during the war, and for this loss an indemnity of \$125,000,000 has been demanded from Germany.

SOUTHERN BEEF CATTLE IS AS GOOD AS ANY IN THE NATION



A TENNESSEE CALF.

This young Shorthorn bull, Sultan's Brave, born and raised near Memphis, was bought for \$4,000 and taken to Montana to head a herd in that great cattle state. His home was at Lespedeza farm, Hickory Valley, Tenn. Commenting upon this handsome Southern pure-bred calf, the Chamber of Commerce farm bureau declared that the outstanding herds of beef cattle in the United States are to be found near Memphis. Individuals and classes from these herds have met the best

the country could offer and have defeated them in the show ring. "Southern cattle are now the mecca of the best cattle men from other sections who come to buy choice animals to add to their herds."

Between the breeders of the two sections the Southern breeder has the advantage over his Northern competitor in length of growing season, and climate, an abundance of pasture and forage crops, and comparatively cheap land. There are few places where cattle can be bred and raised under more favorable conditions and at greater profit than in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas.

MONTENEGRINS PLOT TO RESTORE OLD KING

NIKSHICH, Montenegro, July 15. (City Mail).—This town and the hills about it are full of revolutionists who are scheming to pull Nicholas back on the throne of Montenegro. The Royalists and Nationalists of Montenegro do not take kindly to the idea of their little country's inclusion in the Jugo-Slav state.

The Montenegrins, however, are much like the Kentucky mountaineers of old. He dislikes intrusion of any sort and shots have been fired at the numerous power stations which operate the cable tramway by which the American food is sent through the air from Cattaro to Cetinje. The instinct of the Montenegrins to preserve their aloofness from the world dies hard.

Hitherto American flour brought in by the food mission and the Red Cross had to be laboriously carried over the steep and rocky hills. Recently, however, the Americans put the flour in good order so that it is now used by the Red Cross for the transport of the flour to the first and worst stage of the journey.

Cetinje recently was the scene of a revolution to pull Nicholas back on the throne and thereby prevent Montenegro from becoming part of the Jugo-Slav state. It was a failure, but some of the American food mission's march on Cetinje and neither side cared to face the American food mission. The revolutionary force of 500 men and were not to work by the American Red Cross.

The revolutionists including the women are now unloading flour and food for their starving relatives in the mountains. The women are even harder workers than the men. During the war they operated machine guns, carried ammunition and cooked for their fighters. Now that peace has come they have reverted to their old duties of burden carriers.

MEAT EATING HURTS RACE, SAYS PHYSICIAN

LONDON, July 15.—Meat eating is injurious to the vitality of the race, said Dr. Joseph Oldfield, a London physician, told the Frutitarian society the other day.

In every country," he went on, "where meat eating is a national habit the birth rate has decreased in the last 50 years. On the other hand, in countries like Bulgaria, Rumania and Serbia, where meat is not a national dietary, the birth rate is high and increasing."

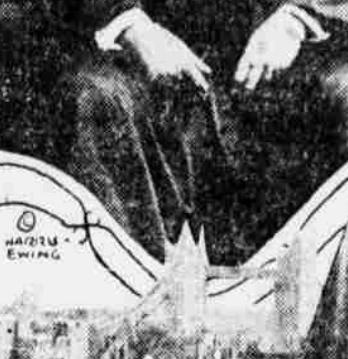
Experiments showed, he said, that meat eating produces sterility. Eggs today, he remarked, were not as healthy as they should be because hens were overtaxed with egg-producing food, such as fish, blood and meat. He said that in his hospital care was taken that the eggs used were laid by fowls which fed naturally on grain or in the fields.

But don't forget to take plenty of Samson's Extra. The cigar of super quality. Price 7c.

Chicks Going Strong

And are playing some baseball. Smoke Samson's Extra cigars. Your money's worth, and then some. Price 7c, adv.

Wilhelm to be Confined in Tower During Trial



London Tower and leading figures in ex-Kaiser's trial. Left to right: The earl of Reading, Chief Justice White, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm in 1914, and Sir Gordon Hewart.

The judges have not yet been named, but they probably will be five in number, one each from Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States. Sir Gordon Hewart, solicitor-general of Great Britain, will lead for the prosecution. Great Britain's representative in the tribunal will in all likelihood be the earl of Reading, the lord chief justice. Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, is regarded as the logical choice of the American government.

The principles of justice and equity which are common to all the Anglo-Saxon as well as the French and Italian legal systems will form the basis of the code according to which the trial will be conducted.

The Tower of London, famed for centuries as the temporary abiding place of political prisoners of high degree awaiting trial, probably will house Wilhelm Hohenzollern during his trial in London for offenses against civilization and international law. Within the next few months a Dutch warship is expected to bring "the butcher of Potsdam" to London. He will at once be incarcerated in the Tower until his judges are ready to hear his case.

GALVESTON MAY LIFT ITSELF ABOVE HIGH TIDE

GALVESTON, Tex., July 15.—Galveston may again "lift itself by its own boot straps." The city proposes to spend approximately \$2,500,000 in establishing a uniform grade. There will also be an expenditure of approximately \$2,500,000 more in public improvement bonds than the state constitution permits.

It is pointed out that the plan is not the result of fear that the devastation of the 1900 flood will be repeated. A seawall and limited grade raising have already obliterated that possibility.

After the flood of 1900, the city literally jacked itself up out of harm's way through piling Gulf of Mexico mud and sand upon the island surface, and placing its stores and homes thereon. This work, however, was confined wholly to that part of the city facing the gulf. The contemplated grade raising will embrace practically the entire area within its city limits at its widest point. To make it safely habitable three feet of protective engineering have been projected at its widest point. To make it safely habitable three feet of protective engineering have been projected at its widest point. To make it safely habitable three feet of protective engineering have been projected at its widest point.

The seawall is a reinforced concrete battlement 16 feet wide at its base and 17 feet high, designed as a permanent buffer against tidal invasion from the gulf. In its building the county of Galveston has been aided by the government which has extended the wall as a protective measure for its reservation upon which is located Port Crockett. When the county completed construction of its portion of the wall the grade of the city, which was then from three to six feet above tide, was raised to the same level as the top of the wall. To accomplish this more than 1,000 buildings were lifted off their foundations while 20,000,000 yards of sand and mud were hydraulically pumped upon the island. This grade raising cost more than \$2,000,000.

The Americans have taken over some stonemasonry formerly docked. The early work was arduous, as the piers were encumbered with great piles of lumber and debris. One hundred thousand cubic yards of the gravel had to be removed before the piers could be used. It is estimated the Germans had enough gravel there to repave Belgian roads for 10 years.

Fifteen thousand longshoremen and stevedores are idle and the only solution shipping men find when questioned as to how the situation can be remedied may be summed up in one word: "America."

HUSBAND IN BRAZIL MUST WEAR RING

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 15.—The women in Brazil have not equal suffrage but they have one equality with the men of their country which is not enjoyed by their North American sisters.

All Brazilian husbands are expected to wear wedding rings as conscientiously as their wives and generally they do so. The ring is a plain gold band, the same as that worn by the wives in the United States.

Mid-summer travel at its height

And suitable luggage here at specially low prices

—everything in the way of up-to-date luggage for summer travel and to make the vacation a pleasant one is here in splendid assortments at prices that will be found more than reasonable—

Fine trunks—unusual values

—made of three-ply wood veneer, nicely lined and with the best hardware and locks—

\$19.00 trunks, each	\$16.50	\$21.00 trunks, each	\$18.50
\$20.00 trunks, each	\$17.50	\$22.00 trunks, each	\$19.50

Suit cases

—of genuine leather, in tan, linen lined and straps all around, good catches and locks—

\$12.00 suitcases, each	\$8.95
\$13.00 suitcases, each	\$9.95
\$14.00 suitcases, each	\$11.95
\$15.00 suitcases, each	\$12.95

Hand bags

Black, in genuine leather, well lined and the best of catches—

\$10.99 handbags, each	\$7.50
\$12.00 handbags, each	\$9.50
\$13.00 handbags, each	\$10.50
\$15.00 handbags, each	\$12.50

Luggage store—third floor.

ANTWERP UNDERGOES BUSINESS RESURRECTION

ANTWERP, July 15. (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Antwerp appears to be passing through a process of resurrection, although the damage sustained since the port was reopened more than three months ago represents that which would ordinarily come through this port in one week during the days prior to the war. Ships now come struggling in, and along the seawall, and the view is not a cheering one. In some of the great sheds is obstructed by unmovable stacks of bags of American rice and rows of barrels of Chicago pork; and there are stacks of clothing and manufactured articles, much of which, however, is for immediate use.

The American commission of relief in Belgium had 17 steamships in port early in April and the American base for supplying the American army of occupation in Germany was unloading five others.

Shipping men are anxiously awaiting the opening of the American base at Antwerp, about two miles outside of Antwerp. The Malines road, which is being erected at Antwerp for the accommodation of 20,000 soldiers at a time. This is being built to inject a little more life into the Antwerp port.

The grounds picked out for the American base is a vast plain, dry and well drained, and the doughboys will find living and sanitary conditions there much better than in other homes which have achieved greater prestige.

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My Baby's First Summer

WHEN the days and the nights began to be hot and sultry, my baby began to droop. He lost a little weight and he was fretful at night—he who had always slept so well.

I thought a baby properly cared for should be as well and as happy in summer as in winter, so I asked my doctor.

"Why, of course," he said, "We'll give him Nestlé's Milk Food."

So now I know I don't have to be afraid of hot weather. With plenty of cool baths and light enough clothing, and with Nestlé's digesting easily in that little stomach, my baby goes happily on to health and strength.

Nestlé's is just pure milk in powder form, to which has been added cereal and sugar. You only add water to it and boil.

I know the Nestlé Company will be glad to send you, free, enough Nestlé's Food for twelve feedings, and a very good Mother's Book on how to take care of babies, if you will fill out and send the coupon to them. They want to take away your fear of hot weather, as they did mine.

Nestlé's is pure milk in powder form that is already modified and does not require the further addition of milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and free from the dangers of home modification. Nestlé's has stood the test of three generations and has today the largest sale of any baby food in the world.

FREE! Enough Nestlé's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon!

NESTLÉ'S MILK FOOD

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY, Inc.
Dept. 122, 139 William St., N. Y. City.

Please send me free your book and trial package.

Name _____
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City _____ State _____

During these pleasant summer days and evenings

Sonora

To entertain visitors, nothing is so enjoyable as this instrument which won highest score for tone at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The Sonora plays whatever you like, light or grand opera, ballads or patriotic songs, with a beauty that is remarkable. Sonora is designed to play perfectly all makes of disc records without extra attachments.

Fourteen Models \$50 to \$1000

Fortune Ward Drug Co.
111 Madison Ave.

Shakespeare Said

"First to thine own self be true." And for a woman to be true and just to herself she must always look her best. So often because of the lack of really good so many women buy cheap, unbecoming clothes. At Miller's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Shop, at 238 South Main St., near Linden, you will find only the better Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats, Waists, Skirts and Frocks at about the same price as is charged by the other high-grade shops, and you are more than welcome to credit without the usual red-tape reference or investigation. Stamps and Liberty Bonds taken at full value. The new fall models are coming in every day; would suggest buying early as this is a rising market and clothes will be higher later in the season.